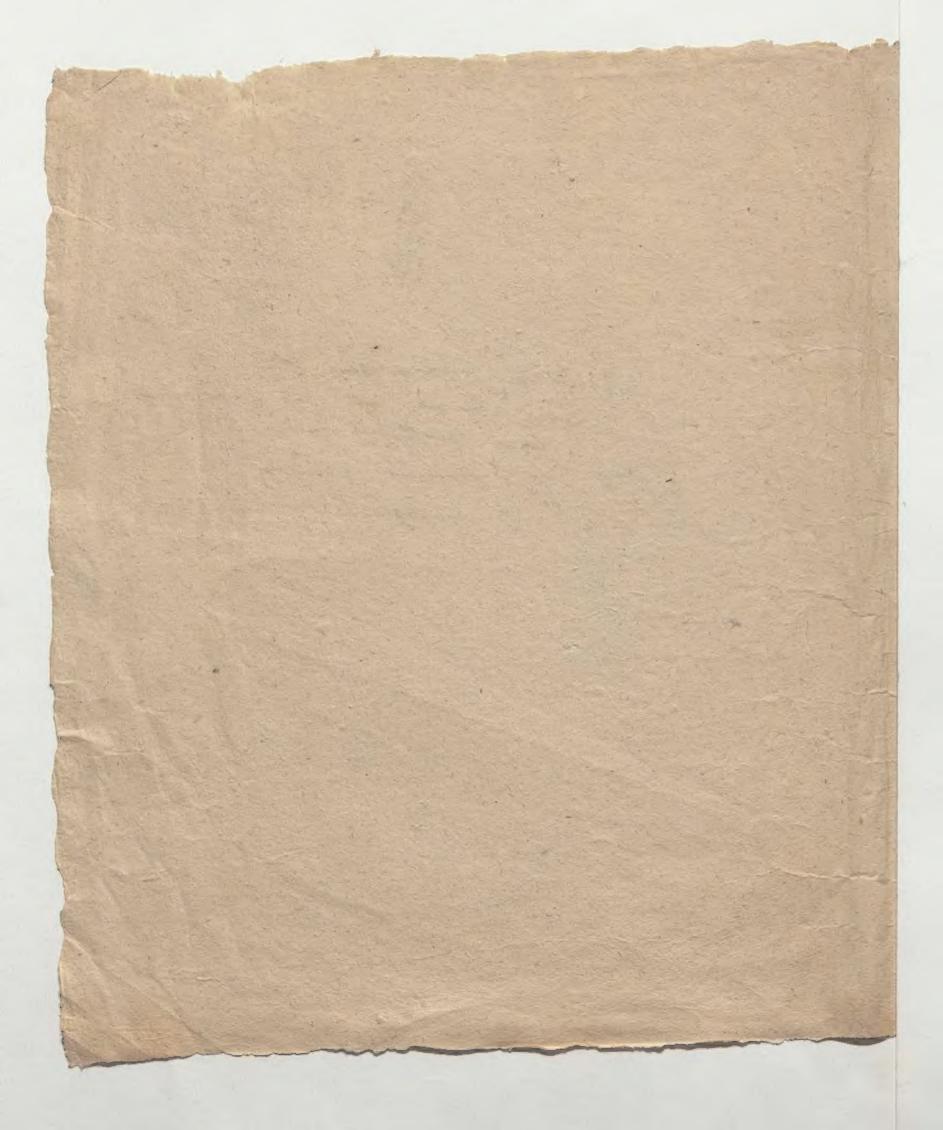
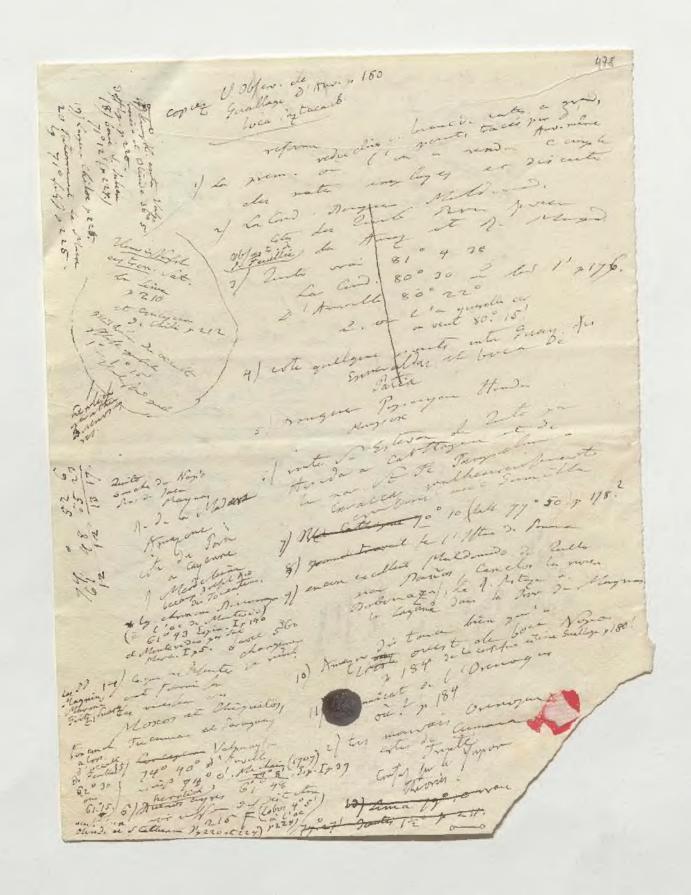
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in May, 1785, Congress adopted the plan of laying out the Public Lands in Townships, six miles square. This plan has been followed in all In May, 1785, Congress adopted the plan of laying out the Public Lands in Townships, six miles square. This plan has been followed in all surveys, excepting that portion of public land in Ohio, which, hy act of June 1, 1796, was appropriated for military bounties for the army of the Revolution, that tract was divided into townships five miles square. The oast and west boundaries of townships being meridians, it is evident their approximation, though scarcely sensible in a space of six miles, would, if not corrected, throw into the form of a parallelogram the township which, by law, was to be a square. To obviate the deputy Surveyors are instructed to form a new base or parallel to the squator, at every 24 or 30 miles. The corners of each section and quarter section are defined by marks on at least two trees whose species, thameter, distance, and bearing, by the compass, are entered on the field notes. The magnetic variation at the time of the survey is also noted for each township. Each Deputy Surveyor deposits his field notes in the Office of the Surveyor General within whose district the land is. These notes are copied into bound books—he is also, by his contract, obliged to deliver to the Surveyor General fire copies of a plat and description of each township, and fractional township. Of these, one copy is transmitted to the General Land Office in whose district the land is, and he retains the other, which is copied into well bound books, of which he makes out a duplicate, one of which is retained and the other transmitted to the General Land Office. By this multiplication of surhentic copies, and their deposition in three different and distant places, perfect security is had from fire or other accident. This wise system takes away all temptation to incur the curse pronounced by Moses on him "who removeth his neighbor's land mark." The land mark is indeed immoveuble, for, though the marked trees at any one corner may be burnt or destroyed, yet, at the distance of half a mile eact, neet, neet, north or contra 480 18, ig d rs, ip-101 mle. Sec em 18, nn, gs, ds, un-00 for 'n, 138 ks, CB, his Ès, negs. ly, on him "who removesh his neighbor's stand-mark."
The land mark is indeed immovesher, for, though the marked trees at any one corner may be burnt or destroyed, yet, at the distance of half a mile east, west, north, or worth, there are other marked trees by which the true corner may be found. In a single township there are 182 marked trees, which, in the language of the Geometer, are Loci. Nothing less than the total destruction of all these Loci through a widely extended space can secure effect to the malicious design. Very few disputes as to lines or boundary can arise. It is a subject of regret that the spirit of this system was not at an entity day, adopted by Romacky. Termisor, and several other states. It has been said, that, probably, as much money is annutally expended in those states in anul-dils lillgation as would defray their taxes for the support of the severest war. What a contrast between the occupant of land by a doubtful title and the purchases from the United States! The latter has a consciousness of security—his labors, his improvements, are for himself and not for another—he plants his orchards with a cheerful heart—he knows that his posterity will enjoy their fruits.

To furnish the materials for an easy, cortain, and precise definition, five principal meredians have already been designated and marked.

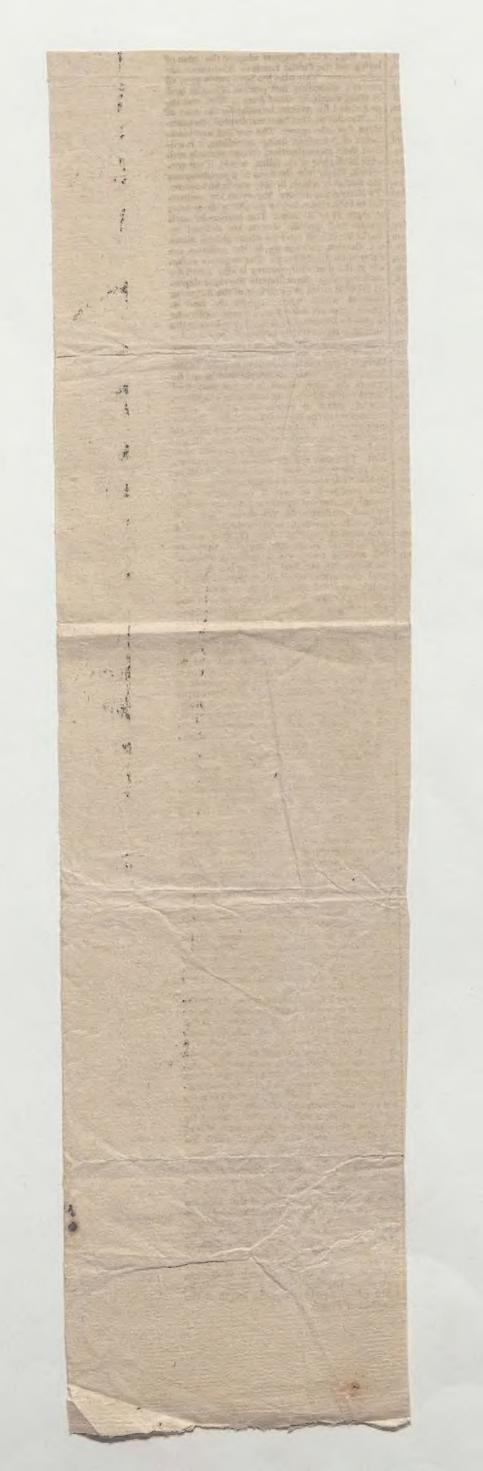
The first commences at the confluence of the Great Miami and the Ohio. This meredian, extended to the north boundary of the United States, is 450 miles in length.

The second principal meredian commences on the west branch, at a point five miles south west of the confluence of Lattle Blue River with the Ohio—this meredian, extended to the north boundary of the United States, is 580 miles in length: it is crossed, at the distance of 30 miles from its commencement, by a base line or hard-tel to the equator, which has been extended through Indiana and Ribaots to the east anneal through Indiana and Ribaots to the east anneal through Indiana and Ribaots to the east anneal through Indiana and Ribaot acl. gn ide 1118 เกร RH al sz ip. On ue if Ve a-ÞΠ Pri Jirf: isi length: it is crossed, at the distance of 30 miles from its commencement, by a base line or hardlet to the equator, which has been extended through Indiana and Illinois to the east oranch of the Mississippi.

The third principal meridian commences at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi—when extended towards the northern boundary of the United States, it will reach the south shore of Lake Superior, at the distance of 700 miles from its beginning.

The fourth principal meridian was run for the purpose of surveys for military bounties for the soldiers in the late war. It commences at the confluence of the rivers Illinois and Mississippi when extended towards the north boundary, it confluence of the rivers Illinois and Mississippi: when extended towards the north boundary, it will strike the south shore of Lake Superior at the distance of 540 miles from its beginning. This meridian, at the distance of 72 miles from its beginning, is crossed by a base line or parallel to the squator. Five and a half million acres between the Illinois and Mississippi have been surveyed—from which have been selected for bounties, three and a half million acres of land "his for cultivation"—the whole of which has been located and patented.

The 54th principal meridian begins at the confluence of the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers—it is crossed by a parallel to the equator, or a base line, at the distance of 60 miles from its beginning. Township 58 north of that base has been surveyed. This meridian, extended to the north boundary, will be 980 miles in length; and, if continued southerly, will strike the north north boundary, will be 980 miles in length; and, if continued southerly, will strike the coast of the Mexican Gulph at 330 miles distance from the mouth of the Arkansss, at a point on the coast of the Gulph, in latinde 29 degrees 30 minutes north, and in longitude 14 degrees west of the Capitol; its whole length will be 1,310 miles, equal to twice the length of the Ringdom of France.



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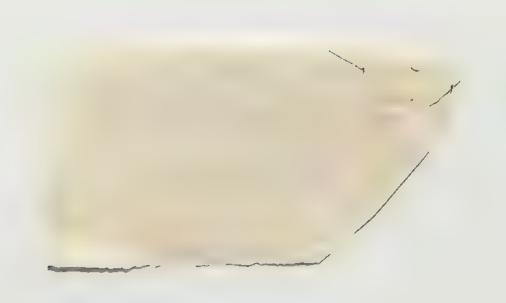
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